

Charles Reed Bishop Provided Liberally During Long Life For Hawaiian Institutions of Learning and Charities

In the spring of forty-nine when gold-hunting rush to California began, Mr. Bishop grew restless for the new but his affection for Judge Lee kept him from going, though at one time he had so nearly made up his mind to leave that, following the law and the custom of the period, he had published his intention to depart. While a secular secretary he had saved money and invested it, and at one time

Pearl Harbor Negotiation

It was while at the head of the ministry that Mr. Bishop entered into the preliminaries to a negotiation with the United States for the cession of Pearl Harbor. Ulysses S. Grant was then President, and like Abraham Lincoln, he had sent an agent to look over Hawaii with a view to future negotiation. He found that the interests of this country required a naval station in the Hawaiian group. Pearl Harbor ranked with Sydney and San Francisco harbors in its accommodations for ships, except for the need

The Bishops' interests in education were not merely shown in his personal gifts to the Kamehameha Schools, but those to Oahu College, the leading place of learning in Hawaii and one of the three oldest schools in the United States west of the Mississippi river, the other two being the seminaries at Lahainaluna, Maui, and Santa Clara College, California. Oahu College had a missionary foundation and impulse, but for some decades it lacked the funds for the expansion which

ture. From this business our income is derived; and the amount of the income shows how much we have available for caring provision for the whole group. Unfortunately a very large part of the land is unsuitable for farms—cliffs, lava fields and holdings above the snow line.

"We have sold land for school establishments now and then, and we have bought land to increase holdings that needed expansion, and to pay for fencing and other improvements, but for the most part the estate is kept in the bush. Yet, as I say, we encourage hono- rable hunting, and have been very successful in that effort; our terms are never very hard; the opportunities we offer are attractive. We also take pains to protect the forests on our land and preserve the watershed."

Mr. Bishop was asked as to the value

KAUAI TO HAVE MEMBER ON PROMOTION COMMITTEE

Three members of the Kauai board of supervisors have been named by that body a committee to confer with the Kauai chamber of commerce on the nomination of a representative of the island to sit on the Hawaii promotion committee. Their choice will be submitted to Governor Pinkham. Kauai is the first of the islands to send word that it has taken action under the new law enlarging the membership of the committee to nine, three of whom are from the other islands, and four of whom are appointees of the Governor.

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W. H. | not endure it and left the country.

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